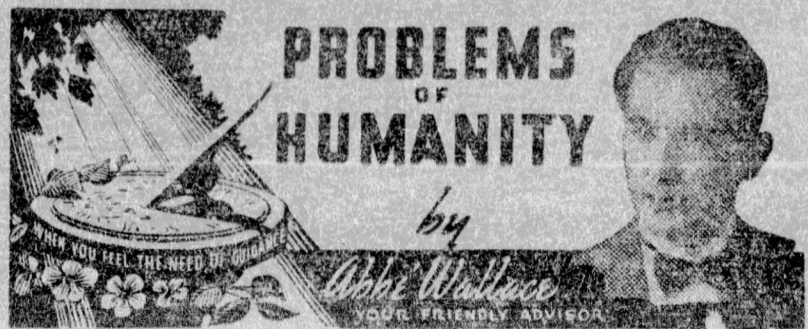


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# NEW BERN

New Bern Citizens Who Trade With These Advertisers Make This Page Possible



## PROBLEMS OF HUMANITY

by Abby Wallace

Editor: Write your problems for publication to: '551 WALLACE, in care of this newspaper. Give your full name, address and telephone. For a private reply send Abby a stamped envelope and twenty-five cents for one of his new and inspiring "LESSONS FOR HAPPIER LIVING." Your letter will be treated confidentially. Send 25 cents in coin, stamps or money order. Address your letter to: The ABBE WALLACE Service, in care of,

GH — I have been going with a man for about a year. He said he wanted to get married in a few months. I want to know if he means it or not or is it just talk. I want to go out with him but he wants me to stay here, get a job and help him. What should I do?  
Ans: He has married on his mind but he hasn't made a decision as to who the "bride" will be. His main interest at this time is to cajole someone into helping him out financially. There's no logic in you doing that. As long as you are single, keep your own money and handle it as you see fit. After marriage, it is expected of couples to pool their incomes — not before.

then I will go on a binge and "prece" the whole thing up and it doesn't do me any good. I hate myself when I pull a trick like this.  
Ans: Your trouble is — you go for menus without dining and during this time you live alone, do not encourage friendships and the result is you get fed up with life in general and pitch a tizzy. Make friends and begin to really live. Next time you get a sizeable sum of money ahead — take a trip as this has been your secret ambition for a number of years. You need a social life.

CS — I read your column every week. I finished elementary school in 1943. My grandfather was unable to send me any further in school, so I have been sitting down here at home quite a while and now I want to go to work. I can't seem to find a job. Do you think I will?  
Ans: Jobs are available but you will have to exert some effort if you find one. Buy your local newspaper and read the want ads — answer them every day and in the course of a week or so you should have a job. Run an ad under "Situations Wanted" if you cannot seem to make a contact and get your friends to help you. Once you land a job you won't be able to "sit down" — you're going to have to work.

MGS — The last time I wrote you my husband and I were not together. We have gone back together now and we are doing fine. He has a good job and I am out of work. I thought if I went to work and saved what I earned, we might be able to buy a house some day. Do you think this is a good idea?  
Ans: It is the only way that you will get in a home of your own anytime within the next few years. Your husband makes a living but he doesn't make enough to insure you of a home in the near future. Go to work and save every penny that you earn and continue to live on what your husband makes and you will have a down payment on a place in a couple of years.

PC — I want my Guide for 1949 and also my Astrology Reading but I do not know how to send you this in the column.  
Ans: Write to me in care of this newspaper. The address is at the head of the column. Send one dollar for the Guide along with your birthdate — the Astro Reading is 25¢ — send your birthdate and a self-addressed envelope when ordering.

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NEW BERN

GET YOUR NEWS IN THE CAROLINIAN ADVERTISE IN THE CAROLINIAN NEWS DEADLINE Thursday EACH WEEK

## PLENTIFUL EGGS FOR EASTER



PLENTIFUL EGGS FOR EASTER — Mrs. Charles R. Drew, graduate home economist and wife of the noted blood plasma specialist, and Mrs. Edith B. Tate, a food economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are shown comparing eggs for size and quality before buying their Easter supply. Now that eggs, like many other items, are on the "list of plentiful foods," they are lower in price. These home-makers are taking advantage of the seasonally abundant supply of eggs by using them in many dishes. The monthly list of plentiful foods is available to organizations and clubs from the Production and Marketing Administration of U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. — PMA Photo by Sadow

## Timely Farm Hints

Sparkling clear water, good housekeeping, big yields and a harvest you'll appreciate are the benefits of the new variety of the 25th variety, 'Tropic Light,' being distributed by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. This station is made by dissolving about three table-spoons of baking soda to each quart of warm water. Baking soda eliminates the grease film on glassware. Distilled water in the district will be carried off in the emulsion.

For deep cut or etched glassware, use a baking soda paste. Add just enough water to the baking soda to make a thin paste. Toss with a small soft clean brush, apply the paste to the crevices. Rinse well and scrub dry. Because baking soda is a non-abrasive cleanser, it will never scratch or mar the surfaces of the finest glass.

To remove a ring or deposit from bottles, fill them three-fourths full with baking soda solution. Use the proportion of approximately three table-spoons of baking soda to each quart of water. Dissolve the soda, then shake the bottle vigorously. Should the stain be stubborn, let the bottle soak for a few minutes, then shake again. After cleaning, rinse well and let dry. To remove the curd milk deposit on baby bottles or nipples, soak them in baking soda solution after use until ready to sterilize.

When a custard pie sinks from the crust, it has been baked in too hot an oven. The oven should not be hot for the first five or ten minutes in order to bake the pastry so it will not become soaked with liquid. Then reduce the heat or the custard will set.

State College Answers  
Are any tobacco seed of the Bottom Special variety certified in North Carolina?



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## '49 BROTHERHOOD WEEK IS SUCCESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Communist-led the National Conference of Churches and 500,000, including the observance of National Brotherhood week, held the last of February, reported here last week that this year's program received the greatest response since the idea was born 15 years ago. The committee made its reports to Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was general chairman of Brotherhood week.

Some reported cooperation in distribution of pamphlets, in rallies and discussions of means of increasing brotherhood. Others said the "brotherhood" message was spread more widely than could have been done by a public campaign costing millions of dollars.

Heads of committees and their reports of influence were in: Theodore D. Bier, New York university, schools and colleges; Rabbi Maurice Friedlander, president, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, churches and synagogues; Paul D. Williams, president, Southern Regional Council, community organization; Ted Cole, vice-president, Station WNEW, radio; Seymour Berkson, general manager, International News Service, newspapers; Lee Bristol, president, Bristol-Meyer, advertising; John Farrant, board chairman, Farrant and Stratus, magazines; and Leon J. Mansberger, president, RECO, motion pictures.

WRITES ON BLOOD PRESSURE — "Every one has blood pressure. The pressure of the blood produced by the heart's pumping the blood throughout the body," writes Dr. E. Maurer Smith of Chicago in an article titled "High Blood Pressure" in "The Road to Health" column this week. —(AP)

MANCHESTER NEWS  
BY WINFRED WILLIAMS  
The Seaside Union Board will present an Easter Program Friday night, April 15, at 8 p.m.

MIDDLESEX MAN IN JAPAN WITH 24TH DIVISION  
The Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Smith, of Middlesex, North Carolina, is a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Gifu, Japan, a part of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Light) Division, commanded by Major General William B. K. —

He is a cook in Company K and recently returned to Camp Gifu from guard duty at Kobe Bay.

Writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Read The Carolinian!!

## JONES FARM AGENT FINDS GIANT PINE

The search for North Carolina's largest loblolly pine has led to the farm of C. M. Gray of Korte, Davidson, last week.

A. V. Thomas, Jones County Agent for the State College Extension Service, says Gray has one tree that measures 104 inches in circumference and 54 inches in diameter. The tree is 132 years old.

In addition, Gray has three smaller trees, one measuring 144 inches in circumference, another 136 inches and a third, 133 inches.

Wade Jones, assistant agent in forestry for Wayne County, started the search for large trees when he gave statewide publicity to a 160-inch-in-circumference tree on farm of Braxton Smith of Farmington. Farmers who believe they have loblolly pine larger than this are invited to report the same to their county agent.

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